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### The Newport Mercury

### JOHN P. SANBORN,

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NEWPORT, R. L.

### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Order United American Mechanics, E. C. Bacheller, Connottion; W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mon

NGTOS COMMANDERT No. 18, People's Pive Year Henefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commander, David Stevens, Socretary; meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each

EXCELSION LODGE No. 45, L. C. of O. F., Geo. R. Chase, Noble Grand; Win. H. Boone, Bec- at some future day, reappear before a

R. Chase, Noble Grand; Win. H. Boone, Sec-restary; meets every Tuesday evening. Faz Newrost Hostilucturan Society, A. K. Monahon, President; J. J. Butler, Sec-retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even

retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings in each month. REDWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Fred. W.

anson, Chancellor Communiter; Thomas Loudon, Reeper of Records and Scals; meets every Friday evening.

# Local Matters.

The Storm

The "dry northeaster," which charthe last two weeks of February calminated on Tuesday, and March was ashered in with one of the severest snow and wind storms known here for a long

The snow began to fall Tuesday night and from that time until Thursday the air was thick with falling and blowing flakes as fine as dust and quite as blind-

The Block Island boat, Geo. W. Danielson, remained at her Newport dock from Monday to yesterday; the Eolus omitted her late mail trips Tuesday and Wednesday nights and after coming over from Wickford Thursday morning remained here until her 4:30 trip Thursday afternoon; the City of Newport did not attempt her trip to Providence Thursday, and ferryboat Consnicut, after passing her last trip Wednesday

make their regular trips, but during cis, the bright little four-year-old son vas a difficult task

ble hardship in getting to town Thurs- Mrs. Samuel I. Carr, of this city, the discourse he explained and heartily enday morning and were much belated in grand parents of the unfortunate little dorsed the method recently adopted in noon Thursday there was a change, in four years, The snow ceased to full, the weather moderated, and vesterd ty morning gave the first clear sky soon in Newport for

and pleasant, it was very generally en-

### A Social Evening

Monday evening was one of much sociability in Newport, it being the goneral wind-up of festivities before the Lenten season. The evening's attrac-F. M. Hammett, J. G. Stevens, 2d, and be present. Chas. L. Bundlett, Jr.; the Beethoven Mannerober social at Foresters' Hall; a leap year social at Southwick's Hall; the last of the winter series of socials given by Company B, 2d R. I. M., (Newport Light Infantry), at the Armory in Bryer's Exchange, and the members of St. Martha's Guild gave the third in their series of musical and social entertainments at the Parish House of Emmanuel church.

The Old Colony Beneficial Association is composed of the employes of the deceased, or other heirs, receive an amount equal to one dollar for each at the meeting. member. The members also receive six dollars a week for thirteen weeks in any year for sickness. On Tues-day of this week Mr. Chauncey Snyder, carried the telephone and fire alarm the second assistant engineer of the wires for a sufficient number of years Pilgrim, joined the Association. He to become rotten at the base, toppled was voted in at 2 P. M., and at 1.30 P. M, the next day he died.

Col. James Fludder has completed for the consideration of the committee a set of plans of the proposed new in- for the regular March vacation of one fering from a slight attack of paralysis dustrial school building.

### Unity Club.

A very bright and interesting "Miscellaneous Lilerary Evening" came off last Theorem National Properties, who have been for some time preparing herself for an elecutionary career, by studying at the Emerson College of Oratory in Berkeley street, Boston, gave two recitations both of which were very cordially received by the were very cordially received by the and speedy boat, and when the alterations have the pool mean for the service between Normeets her poor degraded mother whom a should not refer the source of th nition and public avowal, gave Miss lies to the square inch. Vivrette full scope for her histrioule energy and exceful training. The secmen of a Southern negro nurse's dislect and motherly husbing to sleep of the little baby entrusted to her care.

Nawport audieuce. There were three distinctively liter ary papers. One was by Mr. A.O'D. ALMONE LODGE NO. 23, N., M.O. P., John J. Education of grown up people by burning of Balterson, Sec. & Eisles' | Pockham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec. | Clubs." Literary Clubs were pugns | marble works in New York Saturday. al rod for children, so strongly recomwas by Professor T. Nelson Dals, and included much of the most delicate and consequently the committee did not recwas called "A leaf out of the diary of a expensive of the interior fluish, the ommend the connection, was read and nal of a recond Alexander Selkirk, cign artists, and which would require a self-art of the new No. 6 engine house shipwrecked on a desert island, but a long time to duplicate. The mantel intended for the dualing room is among description of a day in a long time to duplicate among to exceed \$600, the money being specially among the money among the money being specially among the money among the m secluded village inn away in the hills of the pieces thus ruined. Vermont, where the castaway was cace Immured during a very rainy day. What acterized Nowport's weather during he saw, what he thought, and what he and now work will have to be abandous did were nurrated in a resigned spirit flavored with a smack of humor, which was very entertaining. The last paper for the evening was by Miss Taylor on 'Style in Fiction," and in point of literary fluish grasp of the salient points distinguishing the leading novelists of England, America and France, was well worthy of the applause which greeted it. Miss Taylor is an admirable reader, and read capitally as a specimen of the short story, Miss Wilkins' ta e of "Au Honest Soul." Miss Tay lor's belief was that in the short story, American lady authors stood next to

the Boy." We hope Miss Vivrette will,

and German. There was an exceedingly pleasant family gathering at the home of Mr. on, were well represented in the audiand Mrs. E. J. Peckham, on Paradiso ence. Rev. Dr. Randolph presided ter passing her last trip Wennesday and Mrs. 2, 3, 1 to analy, and, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Craig, ning, Tell Thursday afternoon.

and, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Craig, introduced the speaker. The electric street cars managed to second birthday of Master Julian Fran-Wednesday and Thursday morning it of the host and hostess. The gathering, although a purely family affair, sermon to his parishioners at Sunday The milkmen experienced considera- was a large one and included Rev. and evening's vesper service. During his

Davis Division, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, received three new members at its regular meeting last neek Friday night. After the business terday, and, the weather being mild session the Sir Knights abjourned to Davis where they were most pleasantly excellent collition was among the good things to which the guests were invited to give their attention.

The secret work of the Improved Ortions included a masquerade tall, the Lynn Theatre in Lynn, Mass., Frithe theft was prompted by a desire for given by the members of the Lieder- day, March 11. Great Senior Sagamore revenge rather than for profit. kranz society at their hall, a largely at | J. J. Peckham, of this city, and the Hall, under the management of Messrs. of Rhode Island have been invited to

Mr. H. A. McGlenen, the veteran treasurer of the Boston Theatre, a gentleman well known in Newport, will have his annual benefit at that theatre ter the business of the regular meeting. on Monday evening, March 14. The attraction will be Rice's Evangeline, by C. H. Smith's musical and burlesque company. He ought to have a big house.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Grand Encampment, I. O. of O. where it smashed the window F., held in Providence, Wednesday, Past Grand Patriarch Allen C. Griffith between 700 and 800 members. On the ed grand representative from Rhode death of a member the widow of the Island to the Sovereign Grand Encamp-

> The pole at the corner of Bellevne over into the street Saturday afternoon. No serious damage was done and a new pole has been put up.

The public schools closed yesterday

### The New Wickford Boat.

A very bright and interesting "Mist. The Nowport and Wickford Comcellaneous Literary Evening" came off puny's new steamer Tack Wogb, which last Tuesday at the Unity Club Rooms. upon her arrival here was taken to

point in the singer's career, where all, and has a draft of only 54 feet. As watering streets and Highways matering streets and Highways in strong temptation exists to ignore, for compared with the Eolus which she is provements. strong temptation exists to ignore, for compared with the Eolus which she had five the moment at least, such an unworthy to replace, what is 22 feet longer, and five Board of Health.

Fort wider, and has one foot less draft. Lighting directs.

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Lighting directs. in the heart of "Helene Thamre" the She is liceused to carry,1200 passengers, singer. The dramatic scenes of recog- and is allowed a steam pressure of to

Her main deck, which at present is powers, in which she displayed both one large social hall, is to be divided and made into two apartments, one for ond piece of reading-so-called, but a ladier saloon and the other for a genreally recitation-was a capital speci- tiemen's smoking room, and what has heretofore been a second class cabin is to be fitted up loto quarters for the crew who will be expected to live on board coived from the Finance committee, and The sketch was entitled "Mammy's lit- the boat night and day.

### The Vanderbilt Palace.

Much of the interior finish for Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's marble palace on Bellevue avenue was destroyed in the sceepted. and it will now be impossible to comhad been hoped. The pieces destroyed cessitate an expense of \$300 and that

would have been here and in place, the workmen being just about ready for it, ed for the propert, unless it should be decided to put on a temporary finish sufficient for the coming summer. The servants' quarters are already nearly or quite completed and about a dozen of the Vanderoilt' retinue were expected to take possession the last of this week.

Rev. Louis Banks, D. D., of Boston, interested a large audience at the Cen- \$300. tral Baptist church Monday evening, with his lecture on "The Problems of Our Cities." The Christian Endeavor Society of the United Congregational and the French, and far above the English People's Society of the First and Contral Baptist churches, and the Epworth League, of the Methodist churches, under whose auspices the lecture was giv-

> Rev. Father Coyle of St. Joseph's church delivered a strong temperance Sacred Heart for the suppression of intemperance, and after the service a new society was tormed to carry out the methods explained, and seventy per sons were selected to solicit members.

A fishing craft belonging to a Greek named George Decolet, was stolen from her moorings some time during Friday entertained until about 11 o'clock. An night of last week and sunk in the Adams, where it was located by the

The members of Perry Council, Regutended subscription social at Newton other great chiefs of the Great Council lar Army and Navy Union, have changed their headquarters from the hall in Carry Brothers' building to the G. A. R. Hall in Read's Block. They celebrated the change Thursday even ing with a pleasant social gathering af-

> Two or three runaways helped to eniven things yesterday morning. One, the four-horse farm team belonging to Mr. Anthony Stewart, ran down Pel Boosé's restaurant.

Mr. William H. Taylor, a brother of Mr. James P. Taylor and Mts. H. D. Scott, of this city, died at his home in Pawtucket on Tuesday last, and his funera; was solemnized in that town yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Cooper, of Middletown, preached at the Thames street M. E. church, and Rev. Mr. Simon, of Portsmouth, preached at the First M. E. church, last Sunday, in exchange with the local pastors.

Rev. J. W. Willett, formerly pastor of the Middletown M. E. church, is suf- two bodies separated. at his home in Taunton.

### CITY COUN IL.

The Nowport and Wickford Com. Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening-Rou-

Dog Fund... Judah Touro Ministerial Fund.... Touro Synagogue Fund....

observatory at Washington would nereceived, and on i strecommendation the was authorized to purchase a new hose

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was received and on its recommendation the laying of the following sewers was authorized: A ten-inch pipe, in Park street at a cost of \$500; a twelve-inch, pipe in Tilley avenue and Haisey street, \$400; eight inch pips in Warner street, between Pond and Callendar avenues, \$930; and a ton loch pipe in Coaries street to conneet with the Marlboro' street sewer,

The report of Street Commissioner

Sherman, and J. J. Hayes.

The report of Street Commissioner Lawton for February was received.

The following potitions were received and referred to the committee on Strees and Highways: Of Martin Boylo and others, asking that Byrnes courb be graded and a flag walk laid therein, and that it; name be changed to Byrnes street; of Rodman Cornelius and others, for covering Ayrault street with crushed stone, and re-setting the curbstones thereon; of Cornelius O'Leary and others, for resetting the curbstones in Brown street; of Samuel Steine and others, for a pipesewer in Sequence of Rodman Cornelius of Ledercq and auother, asking that they be reimbursed in the sum of \$330 for a sewer laid by them in Dresser street before the said street was a public highway: of Benjamin Almy and wife, for the State Board of Agricults and the sum of \$330 for the cornelius of the State Board of Agricults.

Sherman, and J. J. Hayes.

A O'D. Taylor has rented for one year to Mr. Arthur W. Chase, the house, and witnessed by five or six thousand spectators. Their bodies were buried at Goat Island.

Friday, the 28th of November, 1784, John Sherman was executed at New John Sherman was executed at N Lawton for February was received. First Presbyterian churches, the Young Stree.s and Highways: Of Martin morning and were much belated in grand parents of the unfortunate little dorsed the method recently adopted in sewer laid by them in Dresser street be-morning calls. But shortly after lad who can have a birthday only once connection with the League of the fore the said street was a public highway; of Benjamin Almy and wife, for reimbursement for alleged dumages caused to their property on Channing street by a change in the grade of the street, and of Ann E. Johnson, for restreet, and of Ann E. Johnson, for re-

hannel between Goat Island and Fort others, for an electric light on Third a visit to Washington. owners and a party of searchers on Sat- on Street Lights with power, and a pe urday. It is believed by the owner that tition from Melvilla Bull and others, der of Red Men will be exemplified at the boat was sunk purposely and that for the extension of the Broadway elec-

up Bowen's wharf to Thames street in the fire department, and on recom-

Health upon the matter of collecting and disposing of the night soil of the

court through to Mann avenue was further continued to May 8,

vember 1801. He was retired in 1874. He was 83 years of age at the time of

### Board of Aldermen Meeting.

The Board of Aldermen met as 2

I. Wetherell, John Galvin, Thomas E. Hoherman, and J. J. Hayes.

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### GLEANINGS PROM HISTORY. Presented by JAMES C. SWAM.

May 23d 1673. Thomas Corneli was

pecial committee.

The matter of extending Central and ehildren; in a war too, altogether unjust on the part of the colonies, and country. She was a new vessel, having the continued to May 3.

In on other ordered, the wife this port, being one of the Reynolds this port, being one of the Reynolds the part of the colonies, and unjust on the part of the unj

Death of Gen. Culium.

In the death of General George W.
Culium, U. S. A., which took place at gibbets on Miantoneon Hill in the town

his New York residence Sunday night, of Newport. In 1707 the body of a negro man was

the future.

On the 19th of July, 1723, twenty-six plrates were hanged on Gravelly Point (now covered by city whar!): After excention, their bodies were a cried to Goat Island, (now Torpado Station) and buried on the shore, between high and low water mark.

low water mark.
In November, 1738, a number of pi-

extrections, will be held on the 20th inst., and the flout canvass will be made on the 2d of April.

The following were drawn as jurous for the March term of the supreme court:

Grand--J. J. Lynch, A. A. Barker, Joseph B. Pike, William Carry, Arnold James.

Petti—B. B. Briggs, Villiam Calla han, Angus McLeod, Jacob A. Barker, John Howard, Martin E. Benoett, J. H. Wetherell, John Galvin, Thomas E. Sherman, and J. J. Hayes.

A AND Theres has madel for the suprement of their execution, which was witnessed by his or six the court of commissioners. They were permitted, at their request, to walk to the place of execution—the town beach, where they behaved with great modestry, and died with a fortitude which died by soveral according to their execution, which was witnessed by five or six thousand spec-

season to their property on Channing street by a change in the grade of the street, and of Am. J. Johnson, for reduction of the control of the street by a change in the grade of the street, and of Am. J. Johnson, for reduction of the control of the street by the construction of the control of the street by the construction of the street by the street

al places to the house of Mr. Ebenever Malbove, merchant, where she lived. He immediately afterwards set fire to his master's still-house where there ms mastr s ambandes where there was a large quantity of rum, and drowned himself in one of the vars, first opening an the scuttles. The fires were timely discovered, and extinguished.

### (To be continued.) The C. & J. A. Pinard Wrecked.

News was received here Thursday norming of the total wreck of the Raynolds schooner C. & J. A. Pinard Capt. Whipple, off Clenfuegos, while bound for New York with a cargo of 800 tons of sugar. No particulars had been reseived up to the time of going to press beyond the fact that the vessel is a total loss and that the officers and crew were saved. The Pinard bailed from this port, being one of the Reynolds yard in East Boston, a year ago last

February, and cost about \$38,000. Following is a list of the owners of the unfortunate craft, and shows no far as known, whose interests were insured and whose were not:

11. B. Fearing Spec G. B. Meynolds, \$600; Walter Loring \$600; M. F. Downing, \$600; G. S. Warderl, \$600; W. F. Uratrix, \$600; L. Walter, \$600; L. Lina & Waltpple, \$60; A. N. Whippie, \$61, A. N. Wartwell, \$600; L. W. Yunng, \$1,000; L. F. Wartwell, \$600; J. F. acd A. C. Barker, \$600; J. J. B. Feoth, \$1,000; S. J. Wartwell, \$600; J. M. Brecht, \$1,000; F. P. Cott.

The United States Rotel, at the corwhich, because of its long association with Newport and because of its abandonment a few years ago as a hotel, had Board of Canversers Monday evening rates were bauged in Newport, as appared on the ward lists prepared to the April of the Armin election. Another meeting, for further exceptions, will be hold on the 20th lists and the fluid enurses will be made bounded by the passets of their conviction of this week re-opened to the public as the fluid enurses will be made the fluid near the head of Broad the fluid enurses will be made bounded. ment of Mr. I. F. Attlet in, for many years proprietor of the Hotel Aquidneck and of the Perry House. This will be good news to the citizens of Newport and to the traveling public generally, and we predict for the New United States that same universal and widespread popularity which was so .. long enjoyed by the old United States.

### Brown Alumni Dinner.

The Brown Alumni Association of Newport held its annual meeting and diener Thursday evening at the New United States Hotel. Professors C. V. Chapin, G. G. Wilson and W. M. Manley, of Brown University, Francis Lawtou, Esq., of New York, and Capt. J. P. Cotton and Mr. T. T. Pitman, of this city, were present as guests of the

Association. After electing the officers for the ensuing year the members of the Association with their guests sat down to an excellent dinner provided by mine host Attleton, and a very pleasant time was

enjoyed. The : flicers elected are as follows: President-William P. Sheffeld, Jr. Vice Presidents-A. G. Langley, Fred M.

Hammiett.

Heeretary and Treasurer-C. E. Thurston.

Executive Committee-Dr. G. F. Barker,

Rev. Mr. Porter, C. A. Carr

The new republican hall, corner of Church and Thames streets, will be opened on Monday-evening under most favorable auspices and in the presence

### Moetry.

MY J. K. L.

Years ag ), in the land or my birth,
When my head was little at ove the earth,
I shoot by the side of the grass-blades tail,
And a quickset heape way a mighty wal),
And a measureless creat to then found
in a swampy acro of rush-clad ground;
But, when I sould see fit, the best of the view
When I intenticle, the Hills of Blue.

Higher we grow as the long years 1,255, And now I look down on the growing grass; I see the top where I can the still. Some bearies at a lost as the view grow wide; I see over things that I could not see through; But my limit is still the Rills of Blue.

As a hidd sought them, and found the

Pootsuc and werry, theil and hot;
They were still the bull aik of all locald see,
And stills in abulous obstance from may;
I wondered it age an extensible rotal teach
how to traverse that pittin, the monutains
te ch;
Meanwhite, whetever a child might do.
They still were far and they still were blue.

Well, P. o reached them at last, those distant bills; I've reached their base through a world of ills; I have toiled and latered and wandered far,

And ever, as nearer t came, they grew Larger and larger, but, alt less blue.

Green I have found them, green and brown, Studded with houses, o'erhanging a lown; Feeding the prain below with streams, Dappiled with shadows and brightening wit Peeding the ptall below with streams, Dappled with shadows and brightening with brackets that left behind;
Merely a group of the hilly kind;
And beyond them a prospect as fair to view as the old, and bounded by hilly as buts.

But I will not seek for those further hills. Nor travel the course of the ontward rills; I have lost the faths of my childhood's day; Let me dream (it's a dream, I know) while

may;
I will pat my belief to no cruel test,
As I dose on this green deceptive creat;
I will try to beliese, as I med to do.
There are some blue Rills which are really
blue.

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a time and not spike a word. Never was man that had so little coasesses all—"Father, don't—"into enough the about him as col farcel, and that a what makes tild queer thing that happened and his grief the moment bedied, and to him all the queere. I have never been also to come to any ressonate being the property of th

eyes, and bound blimin frum fettors, to car.y

BIRCO.
8. Anothe Childrens burned the king's lower, and toe hories of the pen do with fire, and troke downthe walls. I fernance.
9. Then Nebuzir dup the capitable of the guard currents away copins into it highly the reducts of the people that remained in the city the discretes also, that fell way to him, and the relition to the copie that remained.
1. Described the people that remained.

re the of the people that rehanced.

Thirned the king's house: This did not take place, as appears from Jer. 52: 12, 13, noted a month arce the capture of the city. The temple and palice were large of the easy. The temple and palice was a general confloration of the city, which is more fully street in Jer. 52:14. In the destruction of the walls the city was reduced to a mater of rules, and it seemed as if the chosen people would

The land by right of conquest became the property of the king of Babylon; but to some of the poor people, who had no property and who were left be-hind, land was given to cultivate.

The Two Breatest Pictures.

tar piece for their church, and directed

American Women. The more I see of American wants

the more confirmed I am in the opinion

Yeast.—"Does your boarding bonse mistress help the poor any?"
Crimson teak.—"Well, yesterday wo

had a chicken for diener that was

about the poorest I ever saw. Sha helped that."

MRS. LETTIE HUNTLEY.

Is the wife of Mr. W. S. Huntley of

Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank state-

ment below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says:

"Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to

There Was No Hope and I should soon die. I could not be moved

A Waste of Money

First Time I had Felt Hun-

gry for Two Years I kept on with Hood's Sarsapartila and in six

months was as well as ever in my life. It is

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

glasses."

the Assyrian monuments give illustration of the currently energied upon Zedekish and the nobles of Judah. It was a refluenced of cruelty to make the king witness the slaying of his sons, who were more children, as their father was only thirty-two years of age (2 King 21:18). The nobles were regarded as having Jorfelted their lives by participating in the rebellion. The fate that beite Zedekish was the one predicted by Jeremian (32:4, 5) and by Excell (12:13). These seemingly incompatible statements were literally furfilled.

The state of the control of the cont "The Transfiguration," by Raphael, is believed to be undoubtedly the finest and the first picture in the world. It is now at Rome, and bears the title of "The Jewel of the Vatican." A morancholy history is attached to this great work. Raphael was engaged upon the picture when he was soized with a fatal illuess. From his dying bed he struggled up to put a few touches to the work, an illustrious instance of the ruling massion strong in death. The the work, an illustrious instance of the ruling passion strong in death. The painting was hong over his bod as he lay in state, and it was carried in his funeral procession. The phace of second best picture must be given to the "Last Communion of St. Jacome," by Donounichiuo, which is placed opposite to Raphacl's chef d'acuere in the Vati-Ara Coli, who had quarreled with the artist and shut up the picture. They commissioned Ponssin to execute an alhim to paint over Domenichino's picttime to fault over boncementals a pac-ture, instead of on a fresh cauvas. Pous-sia indignantly refused, and made known the existence of the picture. It subsequently fell into the hands of the French. the more confirmed I am in the opinion that she is typical—recognizable anywhere. Her brilliamy in conversation, her animation of feature, her absence of affectation, her physical beauty and her mental loveliness, her picturesqueness of language and her frankness of expression, make her a type. I apologize for reading this description of the American woman's characteristics, but I wanted to get it all in. Your American woman is woman par excellence, but and is to have a rival. We are Americanizing the French girl, but it is slow work.—[Max O'Rell. "Your marriage was the result of love at first sight, wasn't it?" "Yes," re-plied the Lear sighted friend. "I never will forget that day. Only time in my life! was over known to forget my

but finding it would comfort her, I began tak-

months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemo-rhaye. If ever a human being thanked the sood Lord on bended knees it was I. I know that Ifood's Sarsaynrilla, and that alone, unquestionably Anvid my Bife." Messes, Savyer A Jennian, the well known denotes of Centand, say that Mes. Rantley "It a highly respected budy; her matement of what

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has done for her is worthy the Lighest confi-lince. Houd's Pills cure liver Uls.

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Ex-Mayor Greene, of Fall River, is talked of as a candidate for Congrues important point. The chairman of the from that district this fall. He will convention was ex-Speaker Charles E. make a good one. We wish him suc-

The Providence Journal says that its party has a habit of washing its dirty linen in public, while the Ropublicans are wise enough to keep their party quarrels out of sight. In the New York town and city elec-

tions held this week the Republicans made unprecedented gains, Hillism does not seem to be a very drawing oard even in his own State. The enumerators who have been

counting the purple of New York city finished their work Saturday, Fab. 27th. The opinion is expressed that 1,809,000 will be shown by the consus. The Massachusets people, particular-

by those living near Buzzard's bay, are terribly stirred up ever the bill of Representative Lapham new before Congress, on the flahery question. It is said that Col. Honey's victory in

complete. The one thing he desired is a re-election to the Damporatic National committee. It is said that the delegati m stand six to two in his favor.

According to the report of the State the State. An increase of \$2,-556,605.87 over last year. The total ling the fast that John G. Perry inform number of depositors is 199,018, an increase over last year of 4,900.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the McKinley bill is lows: constitutional, and that Speaker Rend

has decided that the McKintey bill is constitutional, and that Speaker Read did right when he counted those Democrats whe refused to answer to their names, as present. No same person of ordinary knowledge ever supposed that the court would decide any differently.

Hon. William T. C. Ward well, of Bristol, whom the Democrats have nominated for Governor, is a man of sterling integrity, pleasant and affablu in his manners. He is popular wherever known, and is deservedly esteemed by his townsmen without regard to party. Aside from his political affiliations he might be called almost unideal candidate. If by any accident is both branches—has set a perations will be held in Music Hall, Providence, on Tuesday, March 15. This convention will be held in Music Hall, Providence, on Tuesday, March 15. This convention will nominate a State ticket, but the delegates to the Minneapolis control of the State with control of the State will nonline a State in the work were reflected as a state of the surface and definition of the state will not suffer at instance of the State will not suffer at instance of the surface and definition of the surface and the surface and

tion will nominate a State ticket, but the delegates to the Minneapolis couvention will be chosen later. According to the call the delegates from each town or city will be double the number of the representation of the town or city in the General Assembly. Nowport will be outitled to twelve dele-

The mugwump press is again happy, It has got another chause to talk about Mr. Blaine. He took occasion some days since to deny the charges and inzinuations of the Dakota Judge, against himself and Mrs. Blaine, when he granted a divorce to the wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., and now all the magwump papers in the country are with one accord abusing the great statesman in this work better generalship was dis If they cannot get in six editorials a week against Blaine they are decidedly r against Blaine they are decidedly սսևորթу.

that Congress would probably pass a J. Carroll, of Pawtacket, Founcis L. free silver bill this session and that it O'Reily, of Woonsocket, Fayette E. would be voteed by the President. Bartlett, of Burrillville and Franklin P. That there will be no material change. is the McKinloy bill and that President | When Newport was reached Mr. No Democratic majority in the House will Nathaniel B. Church of that town. be for free silver unquestionably. In Champlin, of Block Island, Brennan

### Senator Aldrich Sustained.

tive should act as the agent of the legis- ments, while their givers' wrung each hative branch, whenever, in his judge other's hands, and Mr. Honey held a ont, those conditions existed. The brief impromptu reception at his stadiscussion was able and protracted on tion. Three cheers liwere given for 8 both sides, but Senator Aldrich suc- Newport's Mayor, after which the execceded in maintaining his ground and citement subsided." secured the passage of the act. The Business was finally resumed and Justifiée the position assumed by Rhode close. The remaining delegates are laided a senior Senator and will add to William B. Nichols, of Warren, John the reputation he has made for himself T. Parker, West Greenwich, and Amos 1810 and 18 as one of the foremost statesmen of the Darling, Jr., of Richmond, day.

The towns in this county were repre-

THE DEMOCRATIO CONVENTION.

Lively Contest-Mayor Honey Victor By of Bologatos to the Mallanai Caurea

The Democratic State Convention ield in Providence Wednisday was a ively circus from beginning to the end, The Newport delegation took a very or aninent part, and although New-Dates Mayor was strongly opposed on the floor of the convention by both of the great party bosses, Bremain and Carroll, he appears to have got there by a large majority. In fact the fight throughout the disposent to have been aimed at Col. Honey, but his friends chain that he was successful in every important point. The charman of the convention was ex-Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long address of the Speaker Charles E. Gorman, who made a long addre part's Mayor was strongly opposed on

took a long fight to settle this case but the "regulars" were finally admitted-Hon. W. T. C. Wardwell of Bristol and David S. Baker, Jr., of North Kingstown were put in nomination for Governor. Wardwell had 127 votes, Haker St. For Lieutenant Governor, Charles E. Gorman and Charles Acton. Iv as were nominsted. The Newport delegation though Mr. Nolau, protested against Mr. lves. During the discussion which followel Mr. Nolan and Mr. lirown of Nawport, took occasion to remind the boss of Pawtucket, Mr. Carroll, that he was of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter, and not telling the truth, or to put it in the language of Mr. Brown, that "he (Carroll), had spoken for five minutes and had not told a single truth." The balthe Demogratic State Convention is lot revealed 100 votes for Gorman and 30 for Ives. For Secretary of State. John J. Heffernan of Woonsocket, had no opposition. The old Damocratic way

horse, Ziba O. Sloomin walked off with the Attorney Concratchip plum to the tune of 128 votes to 40 for Augustus S. Audit ir the people of this State have Miller and 31 for Geo. S. Brown. Thom-\$66,276,154.44 in the Savings Banks as Spencer of Warwick captured the General Treasurerahip, notwithstanded the public previously that he had paid for the office. Spencer gat 121 votes, Percy 80. Cal. II mey's platform was then adopted which reads as fol-

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The read tury of war came on the del-

egates to the National Convention, and tinguished bosses above named. Prov. | 4. For Site | idence county was given four delegates Senator Aldrich is quoted as saying and the positions were filled by it Owen, of Scituate.

Harrison will be renominated without lan nominated Col. Honey, Senator epposition. He says that the great Church, of Tiverton, nominated Hon.

the Senate every Democratis for free and Carroll made red hot speeches coinage except perhaps Senator Car- against Newport's mayor. He was enlisie, and the Republicans of the great dorsed by O'Reilly, of Wounsocket, silver States of Nevada, Colorado, etc., Owen, of Scituate, and others. When will vote with them giving the silver the ballot was taken so intense was the party a very narrow majority, not excitement that the partisans of each enough to pass the bill over the Presi- candidate attempted to put in the ballots by handsful. This was objected to by the Newporters who were not as expert in ballot box stuffing as their Among the notable events of the friends in other parts of the State. week, one of special interest to Rhode "Gen." Brennan here threw in the Islanders, is the decision given by the statement that "everybody knew the United States Supreme Court, sustain- tellers' hats were stuffed on the vote for ing the constitutionality of the recip-the Attorney Generalship." A new rocity clause of the Tariff act gener-ballot was ordered and the result was ally known as the "Aldrich amend- an overwhelming victory for Col. Honment." While the bill was under dis- er who received 140 votes to 53 for ension in the Senate, many Democratic Church. This was the occasion for treand even some Republican Senators, mendous cheering. In the language of argued that the amendment would be the Providence Journal, "The Newport ameconstitutional, because it involved a delegates leaped on chairs, waved their delegation of the legislative power to hats, and yelled frantically. Mr. Nolan the executive branch of government, lost all control of bimself and three his Senator Aldrich, however, claimed that hat wildly in the air. It landed far SIMEON HAZARD his amendment simply prescribed our backers the stage gracked handles in his smeadment simply prescribed cer- back on the stage crushed hopelessly. tain conditions, under which the Execu- The cheers continued for several mo

sented in the State Convention by the following delegates:

following delegates:
Newport—S. R. Hone, Daulel B. Fearme, Daton & Young, Michael Dynau, P. J. Marchity, Y. F. Nelson, Theodors R. Heime John Hown, P.J. Stor, J. Reagan, Louis Underwood, Jecculaid, K. Bullivan
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Gittle Compton—Hong F. Alson, Owen D.
J. Manchester, L. D. Talman, Edward Aimy,
Y. Atwoodth—University A. Frankin, Albertos
E. Talman, Charles Carr, John 4, Talman
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Coggestialt,
The members of the State Control

chairman of the school board for a long term, had represented his city in the General Assembly, and held many positions of importance and trust. He satisfies a gental friend and companion, a good speaker and was always a welcome addition to every gathering. Col. Yau Slyck took great interest in Masonio matters. He had held nearly every putters and Representatives will agree as the sad Representatives will agree as the same districts and the sad in gold; that all pensions shall be paid in gold; that expension is a sam amendment thereto a provise that all pensions shall be paid in gold; that expension is a sam amendment thereto a provise that all pensions shall be paid in gold; that expension is a sam amendment thereto a provise that all pensions shall be paid in gold; that expension is a sam amendment thereto a provise that all pensions shall be paid in gold; that expension is a sam amendment thereto a provise that all pensions shall be paid in gold; that expension is a sam amendment thereto a paid in gold; that depositions in saving bands in the right to demand payment in gold; that expension is a sam amendment thereto a paid in gold; that depositions in saving bands and paid in policy in the right to demand payment in gold; that all pensi matters. He had held nearly every pueltion in the gift of his brethern, both in ludge, chapter and commanders. He was four years Grand Muster of Musons In this state. He had been at the head

on the west by E. D. Morgan's summer residence and on the north by the har-

Thomas S. Peckham has sold his eslate on Barney street, including about 6815 square feet of land and a dwelling nouse, to Isabbila Woaver, for \$1, etc. Samuel S. Coon has sold an undivided one-half interest in and to an estate including about 1750 square feet of land with buildings, adjoining the Potter school property, to Catherine Williams

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

S: Jaseph's Total Abstituance Society, President—Silian J. Christma. Vice President—Silian J. Christma. Vice President—Free Properties of Prop

Secretary Noble protests against the bill to incorporate the Yellowstone Park Company with exclusive hotel privileges throughout the Pack. Experience shows that monopoly hotel keeping is apt to contail the pockets of the proprietor more than the comfort of guasts.

In the Gaueral Assembly on Thursday Mr. Pookham of Nawport, Mr. Cottrall of Tivorton, and Mr. Allan of East Greenwich introduce Inumerously sign ed petitions from citizens of various towns in the state protesting against the propose I close time fightlaw.

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this city.

In this city, 1st lust., by Rey. G. J. Martil,
Mr. Heaty Tillman Maxwell and Miss Mary
Elizabeth Smith.

In Fall River, Mass., 25th ult., Thomas L., Gladding and Ellen S. Bonten.

In this city, 20th nit . Edward J rard and Mary E. Shields, aged 2 ward and Mary E. Shields, aged 2 years and 11 months.

In this 21ty, 22th mits, Ellen, wife of John Sallivan, in the 4th year of her agr.

In this city, 24 host., Characey Sayder, aged 33 years and 11 months.

In this city, 31 doct., Wary Ellen Nelll, aged 81 years and 4 months.

In Pawnsylet, 1st inst., William R. Taylor, In the 8th year of his age.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

the Beworntrof the House Must. Fight Their Own Cattle Over the Bland Bill-New Building for the Governme.t Printing Office Needed-The Penalon Office Investigation-Secretary Nuble

Ex-Speaker Reed and other lang-headed Representatives have advised their republican colleagues in the House not to extend a helping hand to

chairman of the school board for a long as an amendment therete a provise that

of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter, and was Grand Commander of the Grand Commander of the Grand Commander of the Grand Commander of Keights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode island in 1871 and 1872. At the time of his death he held the position of Jusior Warden in the Grand Encampment of the United States.

Real Estate Sales.

George Gordon King has sold to William F. Burden, of New York, son of the new owner of Fair Lawn on Bellevue arsane, a tract of about seven acres of land, bounded on the east by Harrison areanes and the estate of L. M. Rutherford, on the south by Harrison avenue, on the west by E. D. Morgan's summer called up in the House by the Ways and Massachuse the dauger to the leadth and ward ward in mand wand on and women who work in the rick-test of the use of the big dally ne separers and contrasted them, in his mind, with the Government Printing Office building, and yet collectively. Congress does nothing towards erecting a new building. It will be much cheaping than it would be to pay damages for several hundred people killed or several hundred people killed in our several hundred people killed in our several hundred peop

Every day there is a different bill amnounced as the one that is to be first called up in the House by the Ways and Means committee. To-day it is the Springer free wool bill, and tomorrow is the day set for it to be called up. If the programme is carried out there will be about three weeks devoted to tariff speeches before the bill is pressed to a vote.

The resolution offered in the House from the committee on Public Huildings and Grounds declaring it to be "mawke and inexpedient to enter upon legislation locking to the construction of new public buildings," because of the alleged lack of money in the Terisury, is as arrant a bit of buncomb as was ever attempted in Congress, being a part of the democratic scheme to try to bamboozle the people by cutting down the appropriations at this session, in order to allow the democrats to pose as economists in the Presidential declined after the Presidential declined matter than 20 and 10 and 11 the Presidential declined matter than 20 and 12 and tephretening instructs in need of public buildings are told to keep quiet intil after the Presidential election when their buildings will be provided for; but it is difficult to keep them quiet and a row is pending over the resolution.

Even the democrats admit that the President has by the unusually hard work he has done this winter earned the week's rest he is now taking, with his family, in Virginia.

Secretary Noble preceded his ovidence before the Pension Office investi-

dence before the Pension Office investigating committee with a statement of his having come as a willing witness, and not because of any authority he recognized in the committee to compet his attendance, and he closed by "oading a thousand and one lies", with these words: "I want to say one word which is not in response to a question, and that is that I regard Gen. Raum as an efficient Commissioner of Pensions. I believe he is conducting the Pension Burean in a proper and business like Bureau in a proper and business like

Jerry Simpson appears to be souring on the democrats whom he has herefore so need taclined to fivor. On Security, woite the House was discussing Mr. Bower's mendment to the Indian appearant on full authorizing the Press Mr. Bowers' smendment to the Indian preparation toll authorizing the President to detail officers of the Army na Indianagous, which after being anceeded with a provise that officers acting as Indian agents, which after being anceeded with a provise that officers acting as Indian agents shall be under the orders of the Secretary of the Letror, was possed, Mr. Simpson shid, "I cannot see how the dam crats can vote against the another of the first possed of the second or constitutional disease, and in order how the dam crats can vote against the same dament, undess it be that they exceed to control this political force in the firmer. But in view of the dissentance in this country for years, and is regard prescription. It is composed of the less that they are considered with the test same their ranks and their inshifts. to agree on any economic policy it is not clear to me that they will have a physica to control it? chanco to control it."

It is proposed to arrange for a celetration of the discovery of America by be public schools throughout the ountry on October 12th next. It would no doubt be popular with the school children, as they know more about it than most of their elders. Besides, they would go in for a celebration on general principals.

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WASHINOTON, D. C., March 2, 802.
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Let them beware; a day of reckoning will surely come, there are "upright judges" in the land who will punish such people. When you go for a bottle of Carter's Little Liver Fills, ask for "CARTER'S" injets upon having "CARTER'S," and see that you get "CARTER'S," The propriet of Carter's Little Lieu See

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First, All the real estate of the said Assignor.

First, All the real estate of the said Assignor in the buildings there in and upon the said for the control and the machinery, office and shop furniture and fixtures, and all other chattefs in and upon the said place for its and upon the said place is a land which were the property of the said Assignor, and all the rights of the Assignor in and tops the said place and thop poles and conductors in said city, and all the rights of the Assignor in and tops the said conductors in said city, and all the rights of the Newport Street Railway Compuny.

Therefore, are demonstating the first place and thought the same.

Becond, A contract for the furnishing of electric lighting to the City of Newport made between spid City and the Newport Break and the Several persons were nearly sufficoated the said distingtion of said still will be sated at the time and place through the same.

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Wednesday, March.

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The above sale is adjourned to TEES-DAT, the 2d day of February, 1892, at same hour and place.

JUHN WHIPPLE,
Amignee.

The above sale it adjourned to TUES-DAT, the 16th day of February, 1892, at same Loss and place (WHIPPLE, 1.36 Assignce.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturdsy, Feb. 27. Bath (Me.) Republicans renominated Fritz H. Twitchel) for mayor. Walter Camp, Yale's football hero, was honored by a banquet in New York.

The Republicans at Lewiston, Me, vonducted Seth Chandler for mayor Plymouth, N. H., was lighted by electricity last night for the first time. A bank clerk at Portsmouth, N. H.

mined Wentworth, Is a defaulter.

The triat of the fibels against the steam-ship Oregon have begun at Portland,

Mr.
A verdict of not guilty was rendered in the Chase malpractice case at Taunton,

The engagement is aumonaced of Miss Milken of Baston to the Rt. Rev. George Worthington, Protestant bishop of Ne-

The city of Tassion must pay \$11,500 to four boys who were induced by a live elec-

The selectmen of Milton, Mass., must pay the reward offered for the Cunning-

doln D. Rockefeller has bestowed unaber 200 of \$1,000,000 upon the Univer-

sity of Chicago.
Alexander Gilbert of Woonsocket, R. L.

Alexaguer Gibert of woonsocket, R. L. the Prohibitory candidate for governor, has formally accepted the nonlimition. The report of Receiver Whipple of the Matinal One-Year Benefit Order charges its officers with Irand and embezzlement. Another party of thirty Russian Jews arrived at New Bodford, Muss., yesterday from New York and will find employment n the cotton mills

Somany, Feb. 28.
The savings bank at Newmarket, N. H.,

Conservatives were chosen at two Caconservatives were caused at two communitarily elections.
Secretary Sutton of the Irish National lengue has resigned.
Grand Master Workman Powderly in

Grand Master Workman Powderly in suffering from heart trouble. A Enskinn family at Michilefield, Mass., i. milicred with typhus fever. Mrs. Abby James died at Hampton, N. H. She had entered her 10th year. A clever swindler, who has been operat-ing in Massachusetts fortwenty years, has been cought at Worcester.

Means lowest prices.

Two aged and wealthy brothers, who haved left a secluded life on a farm in Palmer, Mass, died on the same day.

Monday, Feb. 29. Steinitz won the great chess match Emily Yeamans is reported to be dying. General George W. Gullom, U. S. A., re-Lired, is dead.

until next Saturday. Portland (Mc.) Democrats nominated D.
H. Ingraham for mayor.

11. Ingraham for mayor.

An unknown man hanged himself in the words in South Lawrence, Mass.

A new granite business block at Milford, Mass., was hurned. (Loss; \$40,000.

Smith, Gray & Co.'s large clothing store at Brooklyn was burned. Loss, \$200,000. Anti-free coinage men have gained an-other week's delay in calling up the Bland

on.

The body of William Huntington, miss-lag from South Danville, N. H., was found in a awarme.

A solid oak mantel, in the Freda Ward murder, was released

e, 6 ft., 4
in. deep,
op and
mirror
George H. Wilkinson, dealer in stoves
and hardware, Lacania, N. H., has been
attached by Boston parties.
Treasury department officials deep that
Great Britain has agreed to take part in
au intermational monetary conference.
The provisional state committee ap-

The provisional state committee sp-pointed by the anti-Hill Democratic meet-ing at Albusy has organized permanently. James M. Trotter, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia under President Cleveland, died at Hyde Park, Mass.,aged

Tuesday, March L. The Lima (O.) National bank has closed

its doors.

Walt Whitman's condition is reported much worse than for several days post.

Nine San Francisco shoe firms have united to prevent uncalled-for strikes and

General Palmer is enthusiastic over the prospects of the coming Grand Army encampment.

Captain John R. Kelley was renom-inated for mayor of Bath, Me., by a citi-Lens' cauchs. Miss Emily Yeamans, the daughter of

Amie Vermans, the well known actress, died at New York. Twenty thousand famine stricken Slava

in Hungary have been refused relief be-cause of their race.

No separate counsel is to be assigned for W. H. Smith, one of the men accused of Tenn Davis' munter.

Tena Davis' murder.

The United States minister to Russia acknowledges the receipt of contributions sent from Massachusetts.

Thomas Greenhalge, 12 years old, while playing on the ice on Spragne's pond at Cranston, R. I., was drowned.

Armed and mounted men reported in the mountains near Diaz, Mex., are thought to be Garzars fleeing troops.

The latest report from French Indo-

"Lefty" Haver of Boston was defeated

A Kentucky mob, which attempted to force a jail and lynch a negro prisoner Saturday night, was foiled by a determined jailer and a revolver. This is an agreeable variety in the history of Kentucky justice, showing an advance toward law and order. They want The above sale is adjourned to THES:
DAY, the 18th day of March, 1862, at
same know and place
JOHN WHIPPLE,
Amiguee.

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in a six-round glove contest by Jim Glynn

f Heroklyn. i mesokiya. Hobbs & Taylor, sign painters, Boston, ave assigned. Mr. Hobbs has been miss-

have assigned. Mr. Hobbs has been unlas-ing since Friday.

The Young Men's Temperance Republi-can league of Massachusetts was organ-ized at Worcester.

The constantly repeated statement that the kniser intended to cisit the world's half is ngula denied.

Word, the New York murderer, has had his appeal dended and must therefore die by an electric shock.

The London Standard says that the de-

The Lordon Standard says has designed in the Sayward case leaves the dip-lomatic situation mechanged.

The conference of the Hehring sea com-nishmant Washington is said not to have how productive of langible results.

The Queensland (Australia) government, on account of the lack of employment, has decided to prohibit lumigration. A probable settlement of the Indian-apolis strike has been made by putting the street milway in the hands of a receiver.

Levis Cyt, the French Canadian strong man, tent four world's records at heavy Thorsday, March 3.

A familie is reported on the Island of

The Illinois Central switchmen's strike A ther gold strike is reported from

The German steamer Albrecht was sunk lu cala-ion.

The last of the stranded Eider's multhas been recovered. John J. Ingalis has again catered the

political menu. Three new typhus cases were yesterday discovered in New York.

Fitzsianmans defeated Maher in twelve rounds at New Urleans. rounds at New Origans.
Reports from Salvador say that a general war scene imminent.
Saco (Mr.) Republicans nominated James O. Braduary for mayor.

Rev. Dr. William J. Tucker was cleeted president of Dartmouth college. A St. Louis express was wrecked at Bridgeport, O. No no was injured.

Disorder accompanies the free distribu-tion of bread to the hungry at Vienna.

tion of brean to the mingry at vienna.
Governor Hussell has named Thursday,
April 7, as Fast Day in Massichusetts.
President Eliot of Harvard has started
on a two months' visit to the Pacific const. Five more claims have been filed against

Chill by survivors of the Baltimore's crew. Launder manufacturers have organized The Cologne Gazetto is to be present duties.
The Cologne Gazetto is to be presented for adverse comment on the kaiser's

Capitain Percival, formerly addedo-camp to the late Dake of Albany, died at Cannes.

Nive million persons are likely to be affeeled by the impending cost miners' strike feeled by the impending cost miners' strike in England.

Advices from Lagos, West Africa, report that the British colony there is monaced by 200,000 warriors.

that the british colony there is menaced by 200,000 warriors.

Martin Casey, who killed Rathbone At Stephentown, N. Y., is a noted desperado of Herkshire county, Mass.

The Maine Bemoeratic state convention is to be held at tanger, June 8, and license may be made a principle issue.

Harvey N. Collison was nominated for interopoliton sewerage commissioner by the governor of Massachusetts.

Scarlet favor among the pupils has caused the closing of Miss Brind's young ladies' seminary at Norwalk, Coun.

The cruiser Boston may be ordered to call at the Island of Socorro, to pick up the crew of the Tahiti, supposed to be there.

Suits are to be brought against members of a merchants' protective agency at Biddeford, Mc., by parties who have been blacklisted.

Priday, March & A liuseed oil factory was burned at Kan-

sas City.
But in as blacks at Platte Centre, Neb., were burned. lows winter wheat is all right, contrary

to general report.
Insubordination is reported among the Argentine Civil guards.

The Marquis of Lorne is suffering from slight attack of influenza.

Reports from different states indicate

Prospects of an average crop.

The station of the Boston and Maine at Newburyport, Mass., was burned.

Professor A. T. Free of Boston was clotted president of Yankton college. The policy of the new French cabines is similar to that of the preceding ministry.

Hrakeman James Carnoy was crushed between two cars at Danbury, Conn., and died from his injuries. Russians en route to the United States BARLOW BUILDING,

will not be allowed to pass, through na if infested with disease. Nominations for mayor at Ellsworth, Me.: Republican, Albert H. Norris; Dem-ocrat, Erastus F. Redman.

Farmers are ploughing in nearly every county in Kansas, and some of them are already planting oats and barley. R. E. Stone, a prominent Connecticut Prohibitionist, died at Middletown, Conn.,

The comptroller of the currency has called for a report of the condition of the national banks at the close of business March 1.

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of salt, flour enough to make a stiff batter. Beat theroughly. Drop a large spoonful in hit lard. Fry brown and roll in powdered sugar when done.

White Pricasseed Chicken .- Cut White Fricasseed Chicken.—Cut ap a chicken in pieces, wash it, and season with popper and salt, put it in a stewpan with a little water, and lot it staw till many dono; then add a toacupful of cream and some butter rolled in flour to thicken the gravy. If not sufficiently seasoned add more pepper or salt as may be required. If the chicken is fut very little butter is necessary. Mace or intimeg may be added it you like sp.co.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS.—Three eggs, one cup of singar, one-third cup of butter, three pluts of thread spenge. Mix with the hand as soft as possible; let it rise. Mold again; have the breadboard floured, put the daugh on it. Let them raise half an hour. Fry in moderately hot laid.

SOFT WAPFLES.—Beat two eggs without separating until very light; add to
them one-half a pint of milk; now
add two tablespounfuls of butter that
has been softened, but not melted, and
two cups of flour. Beat theroughly for
about five minutes, then add one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder; beat
again and they are reedy to bake. Dust
with powdered sugar and serve hot.

Household Paticy Work,

LADY'S PLAIN MITTERS.

These plain mittens are worn to pre-These plate mittens are worn to pro-teet delicate evening gloves, and they are knitted with white Suxeny wool on rather course steel needles, as the work is to be quite toose and plastic. Cast on 40 attender, on to 3 needles. 1st round—(\*) Knit 2, purl 2; repeat from (\*) for 50 Umes, or 60 rounds in all of the attender.

all of the ribbed kultting, for the wrist-Now 70 rounds of plain kultting for

Now 70 rounds of plain kultting for the hand; but in the third round of the 70 begin to widen for the thumb gore; for this, increase a sittche on both sides of the 2 first sittches on the first needle, and for 6 times in , every other row increase a sittch ou cash side of the first increasing, then the width of the gore will naturally increase.

After the last increasing (the 18th round), kult plain 2 rounds more, and then take off on the a separate needle the thumb gore. Finish the thumb with 24 rounds; after casting on several sitions for the inside of the thumb, then cast off, and fuston after the decreasing is made in the last of the mitten and make a gusset of the inside thumb

and make a gusset of the justile thumb part by decreasing until the hand is small enough; knit plain to the end of little finger, and then carrow off in the usual way.—[New York Tribung. KNITTEO PLUTED CAPE.

5th, 4th, 7th and 5th rows—Repeat 1st, second, third and fourth rows. Fasten in the black, 1st row—Kult 40.

2d row-Parl 50, turn.

as directed with the first S rows; then, with the black, work the second S

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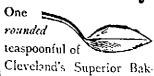
Proceed in this way, alternating the colors. The 10 stitches which are always knit at one end form the color. The unring makes the flutting. When you have knitted up the two hanks of each color, blad off as follows: Begin at the top, where the collars is, knit and bind 4, then drop the fifth stitch entirely, knit and bind four, drop the fifth, and so to the end, binding the last stitch however.

Now, the your timeer down the drop.

Not, run your singer down the drop-ped stitches all the way to the other end and this will make an open work which is very pretty. Be sure in longen all the dropped stitches, the whole length of the cape. Bun a ribbou in the top opening to the around the week.—I The Housewife.

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Brother Shad.—Clean and split down the back. Sphinkle said all over it, and let it stand over night. Brother a clear fite, and cock the flesh side til brown, and the other side till the skin is crisp. Spread with a st interpart of the same or wainst ketchup.

Dutchess Potatoes—Take two cups of mashed polatoes, add to them agill of hot milk, a tablespoonial of butter, and palatable seasoning of saltand popper. Beat the potatoes rapidly until they are perfectly white and light. Then form them into little balls; stand theo over with milk, and brown in the over. Serve immediately.

Finteress.—Three eggs, two table spoonials of sugar, one plat of sout, flour enough to make a stiff batter. Beat theroughty. Drop a large A Plea for Plainness.

A Plea for Plainness.

A Plea for Plainness. The old maxim about reading much but not many things in order to become wise, might be applied also to cating since in physical as well as in mental food the best results are from simplicity and not from several to the physical section. since in physical are from simples to determine the best results are from simples. Ly and not from varioty. The best guarantee of health is an appetite which makes a good square meal of simply cooked and nontisting food without craving for a multiplicity of rich and relishes. Finching coonemy reduces the dishes on many a toble, and so becomes an angel of health in disgular, but in prosperous benefits the fill of fare generally shows an extraordistry growth and needs more printing than it ever gets. If the family are agreed in their hastes, there need be but faw dishes upon the table at any meal then it hastes, there need be but faw dishes upon the table at any meal to meal. The advantages of plain bying me numerous. The best authorities agree that it is the most healthful. It greatly reduces the work in the kitchen and enables the housewife to desert the women of Figland, Scotland and enables the housewife to desert the month of the Cambian provides and most of the Cambian provides and the complete and most of the Cambian provides and most spley dainties must some day lead t where dainties are no longer at hand o have lost their relish. Hablis of plai living formed. where dainties are no longer at hand or have lost their relish. Hablis of plain living formed in youth are sometimes abandoned in after life, but it is certain such habits nower fit comfortably unless they are formed in youth. Enforced in middle life us a necessity, they are of liftle avail to restoring health or for tune, and are submitted to as heavy burdons to be dropped at the earliest opportunity.

Baron Hirsch's Wealth.

Baron Hirsch is said in his worth \$100,000,000. He made his wealth chiefly out of contarts for building Turkish and Transylvania railroids. The Rothschilds were his diametal backers when he assumed the contracts, but they got the idea that the railroids would not succeed, and, therefore, withdrew their support. He then accured assistance from hig banking firms of Frankfort, which he was able to influ-tended to all work other than demonstic, once through lits uncreage, and thus on-line is the residence of the work other than demonstic. to a voice tion the day they were opened, and they made one of the greatest fortunes in Europe for the bold contractor, who pinned his faith to them when others thought him toolhardy. Everything he has since touched has turned into gold. He is a large helder of landed estates and route. It is easily his herefring.

and row—Kuit 50.

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A Novel Prayer.

We find this item douting around among our exchanges:

A minister in one of the churches not over 1500 tilles from Clavton, N. J., bas the credit of offering the following prayer:

"Oh, Lord, we pray that the excursion train coing south on the West Jersep Railroad this morning may not run off the track and kill any church members on Sunday excursions are not in condition to die; and besides this it is embarrassing to a minister to officiate at the funeral of a member of the church who has been killed on a Sunday excursion. Keep the train on the track and preserve it from all calamity, that all church members cannot be excursionally a woman's dress that is power; to carry to every possible readers to the greatest extent within its power; to carry to every possible readers to the greatest extent within its power; to carry to every possible readers that their sixs may be forciven for Christ's sake."

Children Cry for

Herald.

The space which the creat modern Testify, from personal knowledge and experience, that as a simple, provided the consideration is a failing in other words, and familiar phrase, it is a sort of acknowledgement that "the hand that rules the world.—Atlanta Journal.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It is the high privilege of journalism to seek the great sources—the createst sources—of spiritual and intellectual is unequalled. Mrs. Many A. Allery. Lynn. Mass., says: "I suffered from womb trouble, miss power; to carry to every possible readers to the greatest extent within its power; to carry to every possible reader the utmost stitualus of toble thought.—[Lilian Whiting.

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Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

The question of the right of women o vote in presidential and analogual dections is before the Legislature. The locatifution of the United States says: Constitution of the United Status again.

Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may illited, the electors for prosident and vice-president.

Hence it is clearly within the power of the Legislature to secure for women the right to vote in presidential elections. The case is equally clear for municipal suffrage.

Whatever objections may have existed to the right of women to vote half a continy age, when the movement for

To day schools and colleges are open to women. Their reports show that the female students are equal to their contestination.

opportunities.
The wide fields of Frdustry are open to women. The census reports handreds of occupations into which women have entered, where they are carriage independent incomes.

The State conditions are the state of the context of the context

The State appoints women as trus lees for its almshouses, its prisons. Its asylums for the insane, on its Board of State Charities, and on the Board of Education.

The United States firsts women with important service for its Jones women.

its hat tovernor of that Tentiony to its hat tovernor as a State; from its enters, Chief Justices, and leading men of both political parties. The Senators and Representatives now in Congress from that State were elected in part by the votes of women. Massa-chusetts women should not be refused tha much smaller freemant.

clusetts women should not be refuted the much smaller fragment of suffrage for which their petition asks.

We therefore appeal to Massachusetts legislators, by their respect for the history they are making, and by all that the words "fair play" and "justice" mean, that they should exercise the right and the power they possess to recure presidential and municipal suffrage for women.

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Cast on 00 stitches, or more if the cape is desked very long. The 60 stitches will be the length from the neck to the waist. Kuit back the same number, 60 or more.

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of education.

All reforms are wrought by crum-blers.—Vassar Miscellany.

Not what we teach, but what we are; for whether we will or not, character teaches over our heads.—R. W. Engr-

If I could give one suggestion to our speakers, and one only, I would say, build your practical every-day life around eight hours' solid sleep in every twenty-four. Frances E. Willard.

The church would do well to see, as I . Luc couren would do well to see, as I believe she will, that she can tetter space belief in woman as the ancient tempter than belief in her as the modern helper and reformer.—Woman's Herald.

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Cloman's Dep't. "August, Flower" For

in the wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way —August Flower the Romedy,

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violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has gaten or drink-August Flower the Remedy,

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A Wite as a Commodity

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tion. If she arrives here on the conditions stipulated, with the present letter indersed by you, I hereby engage to marry the bearer at fifteen days' sight. This is a sensible letter, very different from ordinary bitets-down, and it was replied to with punctuality and in the same terms. Among the goods sent by his correspondent was the following item: "A young gentlewoman of twenty-five years of age, of the next." towing item: "A young gentlewoman of twenty-five years of age, of the quality and shape as conditioned per order, as appears by the affidavits and certificates she has to produce." A few day, we not fold, were devoted to countship when the nuptial ceremony took place with great magnificence; "nor this May thing to hoast a hander completion to as the tinique boast a happier couple than the one thus singularly united."—[Irish

Railroad Building in 1892

The outlook for railway work for 1892 is brighter than the outleok of a year ago. One of the most significant stens is that 600,600 tors of new steel rails have already been contracted for. This amount alone is equivalent to 6,600 miles of new track if laid only on trwines. Much of it will doubtless to laid for renewals, but contracts aheady out for 6,000 miles of new trails before the beginning of the year furnishes a very healthy indication for the prospect both of the iron and steel and the railway building industries during the coming year.—{Chicago Graphie.



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Florida was discovered on Easter Sun

Turkeys have been known to live thirty years in Indiana.

The indebtedness of Great Britain in 1890 was \$3,350,710,763. Tooth with a tan tings are stronger than pearly white ones.

Obio contains 75,498 pausioners-nors than any other State. It has ceen discovered that almanaos

date back to the year 100 A. D. The pendulum was first attached to the clock in 1656 by Hugyner.

There are four times as many Irish-nen in the United States as Englishmen. The ostrick covers from cloven to fifteen feet at every stride while run-

There are 160 Confederate flags in the collection of war relies at Washington. Child marriages had its origin at the time of the Mohammedan invasion of

Of all existing languages Chinese is spoken by the greatest number of peole The center of population in the United States is twenty miles east of Cohumbus, Ind.

The forest area of the United States is now estimated at a little over 481,-000,000 acres. There are at present in Liberta 20,000

negroes of American birth or parent-age, and 1,000,000 natives. A gigantic old "l'arliamentary Oak" in Clipstone Park, Loudon, is believed to be 1,500 years old.

The length of an inch is supposed to have been determined from three grains of barley placed and to end lengthwise. At the present day sacred pigs roam inviolate about the Buddhist monaster-ies of Canton and elsewhere in China.

When "the West" is spoken of it means the geographical area between the Alleghanies and the Rocky Moun-

In the last century Harvard, Yale and Princeton Colleges allowed lotteries to secure money for the erection of colege buildings.

Investigation establishes the fact that during leap year there are almost inva-riably far more marriages than during the year preceding. Experiments show that a person speaking in the open air can be heard equally as well at a distance of 103 feet in front, soventy five on each side and thirty behind.

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from whose neighboring mountain peaks one can see the ocean is miles wise enable in use, that the complete estate estimation is proper to this wonderful tropical vegetation; so we visited the Hakgala Experimental Gardens, on the road to Badulla. We rode through a precipions wooded gorge, which broadens at the gardens of range after range of grassy hills, the intervening valleys green with rice. On entering the garden we drove through a long avenue lined with acacias and casuamias to where we seemed guidenly stopped by an enormous rock with an almost perpendicular face. Wandura monkeys were leaping and chattering among the trees at the top and around the rock. But the patturns short, and we pass on until we come to a beautiful sheet of water bordered by shrubberies, ornamental trees and garden plants. Another bend in this road discloses a beautiful cascade falling among ferns into the lake below. And so it goes: the path is a tabyriath, whose turns find their excuse in some beautifulor startling obstruction. Protably there are not over 200 acres here, but on account of the emperate zones as well as that of the tropics.

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aset as a Bloard of Lay morning and many photosical years for the present political years for the present political years gualified to vote on all questions includes the names of 270 voters and the last of voters qualified to vote on all questions includes the names of 227. The lasts were ordered posted in the nearly faces about town and April 4, at one of clock, when the state of the first close where the rotting lists are posted.

The following named accounts were presented, allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury for improvement of roads:

Account of Gardner C. Luther

Account of Gardner

Account of Charles S. Hrown, surveyor of R and District No. I, for shor and material in improving the highways of stid district 350 SU

In the afternoon the Council sat as a Court of Probate, and the hearing on the petition of Catherine Southwick to be appointed guardian of her micor son, Alfred Southwick, was continued. Several witnesses were examined and arguments made to the count by Charles Acton Ives, Esq., in support of said petition, and Col. William P. Sheffield, Jr., against the same. The entire services of the description of Mary Ann Sisson, additional special said with the voting list and delivered the same to the voting list and delivered the same to the voting list and delivered the same the voting list and delivered the same the to the found directs. The beart with the voting list and delivered the same to the voting list and delivered the same the tothe control of the voting list and delivered the same to the voting list and delivered the same to the voting list a

MIDDLETOWN.

Town Coencil.—The Town Council met as a Board of Canvassers on Monday morning and mann up the dist of voters for the present political year. The general list comprises the names of 270 voters and the last of voters for all mentions in late.

String and Col. William P. Sheffield, Jr., against the same. The cuties are stor was occupied in this hearing but no conclusion reached, the petition being continued to the third Monday of March.

The following named petitions presented for the first time were read, referred to the third Monday of March, and notice on each ordered published.

The widow of James Moses Sisson, deceased, for an allow-need to the third Monday of March, and notice on each ordered published.

The widow of James Moses Sisson, deceased, was allowed \$275 for her support for six months, dating from his

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JANUARY 1, 1892.

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Other Liabilities..... 1,378,111.50 BURPLUS, being the same amount which

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TOTAL INCOME \$31,854,194.98

\$6,087,620,70 Endowments paid...... 1,066,795 11 Annutities, Dividends, Surrender Values, etc.... 5,517,075.07 Total paid policy holders, \$12,671,490 88 

Number of Policies (asced during 1891, 52,746. New Insurance, £152,661,962.

Total number of Policies in force January 1, 1892, 193,482. Amount at Risk, \$-14,814,715

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Moses Sisson, decountd, for the act off of her dower in the real estate was re-

Hown hast the town's farm were not pursed.

Joseph F. Manchester and Leander W. Coggeshalt were drawn as grand forces, and Charles Horo, Thomas Manchester, Charles E. Harvey, and Charles L. Sherman, as petit jurous, to attend the March term of the Supreme Court in A of for the County of Newbort.

Paots in Relation to the "Agricult-ural Funds,"

Owing to the strong expression of public sentrates of the State, the Corporation of Brown University on September 3, 1820, appointed a committee "to conter with the General Assembly and arrange, lift can, the terms of the return of the Agricultural Fund." After this action had been taken, the Corporation learned that a new appropriation had been made by Congress which would in a few years amount to \$25,000 annually. The Corporation learned that new appropriation resembled the vote appointing this committee and "raised a new and larger committee, with ampler powers."

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conter with the General Assembly and arrange, If it can, the terms of the return of the Agricultural Fund. After this action had been taken, the Corporation had been made by Congress which would in a few years amount to \$25, 600 annually. The Corporation then rescinded the vote appointing this committee and "raiset a new and larger committee, with ampler powers."

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On Feb. 6, 1891, a commission was appointed by the State to confer with the committee of the University in relation to the return of the Agricultural Funds. Thus commission, as the result of their deliberation has just ambinisted to the General Assembly a majority and minority report. In refering to the stipulations whereby Brown University came into possession of the Laud Graut Script of 1892, the majority report says: "It is therefore natural to conclude that the State and these stipulations in the nature of 'perpetual agreement,' or constract,' and the stipulations are along the stipulation and the stipulation are stipulation and the stipulation are along the stipulation and the stipulation are stipulation and the stipulation are stipulat perpetual sgreement, or contract, and interest in the formation and apperpetual sgreement or a contract, then the General Assembly has not the power to allerant the four from the institution the General Assembly has not the power to allieurate the fund from the institution how possessing it, which is Brown University, because the Constitution (Article I, see, 12), says that no law imparing the obligation of contracts shall be passed." Now, when the State accepted the grant of 1862 it pledged itself by the very act of acceptance, Lo carry out the previsions of the grant. Did Brown University pledge herself any the less when she accepted the grant from the hands of the Suite? Let us see now the University pledge herself any the less when she accepted the grant from the hands of the Suite? Let us see now the University has fulfilled this trust! The Board of Education appointed in 1800 by the General Assembly to look into this matter reported as "of the opinion that the intentions of Congress have not been carried out in good faith by either Rhode Island or Brown University." Another committee of investigation appointed in 1872 reported notwithstanding that Brown University. Another committee of investigation appointed in 1872 reported not withstanding that Brown University to the spirit and letter of the soil is and that omission is contrary to the spirit and letter of the soil of Congress."

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that offices in scotterary to the spirit and letter of the act of Congress."

The provision of the Land Grant act of 1802 respecting what shall be be aught reads: "and including milliary lactics."

At the second nearing given Brown University between the Commission of the General Assembly, appointed Feb. 6, 1891, the President of Brown University in referring to the detail of a military officer to that institution says, as stemographically reported: "Brown University has a standing polition in the office or the Secretary of War for such an officer." The War Department at Washington, bowever, when recently consulted in relation to the matter, furnished the following information: "It does not appear from the records of this office that any application has been does not appear from the records of this office that any application has been made within the last trenty pears, at least, for the detail of a military efficer at Brown University. On the contrary the President of the University, on November 20, 1888, informed the War Department, in reply to an inquiry whether a detail from the army was desired, that the institution had no military department, and find not desire such a detail." Does this look like furthing the conditions which the University bound likell to the State to miffil in accordance with the Act of 1802? In the face of such violations on the part of the University, whether of a "perpetual agreement or contract," or whatever kind of an agreement, has the State no means of redress? Can the University under such an arrangement continue with imposite the violate whether the resource of the University under such an arrangement continue with imposite the violate with the records. under such an arrangement continue | Notary Public. cardies of the profision at the act of Congress and the pledge of the State? Such seems to be the position if the State that not the powerto alternate the found from the institution now possessing it?

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How shall the State enforce the provisions of the new Morrill Bill if these new motion in whole or part should once come into the hands of the University? How can the State then bein any better position to colores such conditions than at present unless the State has the power to withdraw the funds from an itstitution which ignores and violates the conditions in the state are said to have rendered opinions that the State new has the right to be fate are said to have tendered opinions that the State new has the right to be fate are said to have tendered opinions that the State new has the right to elege of Rhode Island and to make it the recipion to the new Morrill fund and consequently has the right to "alienate" the new fund from the old.

Ex. Gov. Davis in the minority report of the Commission of the General Assembly advocates such a course and appends to his report a copy of a bill designed to meet such an end.

The industrial classes of the State believe that if this new fund were turned over to the Kingston School, the aumal State appropriations for its maintenance might be largely reduced, and that thus an institution under State control could be established where the working people of the State control could be established where the working people of the State control could be established where the working people of the State control could be established where the working people of the State control could be established where the working people of the State control could be established where the working people of the State control could be established where the state and and practical, such as the court of Probate to Probate

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Mr. and Mis. Clarence O. Gray are visiting relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. M. Chase bave taken a trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, of Dart-mouth, have been in town during the

past neck. Elmer Wiles z, of Providence, was in

### LITTLE COMPTON.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given to Samh W. Church, Friday even-ing, 20th ult., about forty of her friends being present. Music, games, social that and refreshments were the prime factors in making the evening pass

### Lenten Services.

The Leuten season began last Wednesday, and the usual services, appropriate to the day, were held at all the Protestant Episcopal and Roman Cathollo churches in the city. Thuse Lonten services will be continued until

Holy Week, as follows: Regular Services. Regular Services.

Trinity Parlsh—Mondays and Saturdays, 4 P. M.; Tuesdays, 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.; Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11 A. M. and 7.39 P. M. The afternoon services on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be with sermon or lecture.

Emmanuel Church—Wednesdays, 10 A. M.; Phorsdays, 730 P. M. Savaing.

Union Services.

March 9—At St. George's, sormon by Rev. G. J. Magill, "How much owest thou unto my Lord?"

March 18—At Emmanuel Church, sermon by Rev. C. G. Gillitt, "Arothere not twelve he are in the day?"

March 23—At St. John's Chapel, sermon by Rev. E. U. Parter, "How long in the Rev. E. U. Parter, "How long in the day."

Match 23—At St. John's Chapel, ser-mon by Rev. E. H. Porter, "How long have I to live?"

Match 30—At Trinity, symon by Hev. C. G. Gilliat, "Who is my mother and who is my brethern?"

April 4—At St. George's, sermon by Rev. S. H. Porter, "Why could not we east him out?"

# Monday Evening, March 7,

Everybody Interested is Invited. By order of Committee.

### Ready Reference Pocket Calendar,

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Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, March 4. A. D. 1822.]

A. PRESCOTT BAKER. Administrator de estate of Wallance Administrator de estate of Wallance Rose.

### New Advertisements.

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BUESDAY EYE, NARCH 8, at 8 o'electr,

### MUSIC HALL MINDLETOWN

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TICKETS 25c.

If stormy, postponed until the following evening At the Court of Probate of the City of Newyort, in Rhodo Island, holden on Monday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1872, at 100 clock A. M. ON THE JETHION, in writing, of Lawrence Sullivan, pres stack this day, praying that an instroment in writing piece and flex with, purporting to be the tast will and restaurent of 100 stability.

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E. W. ATKINSON, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, H. L., Pebruary 19 1892.

IN UPICE M. GOULD, widow, presents to this at Court her petition in writing, praying that letters of administration on the estate of her former husband.

Into of raid Middletown, who deceased intestate, may be granted to her or some other principle; jesson according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pointion he referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 21st day of March meet, A. D., 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that motifee thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Nemport Marchay.

3-6 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1., Pebruary 29, A. D. 1892.

POHERT T. S. ALLEN, J.R., precents to this Court his petition in writing, traying that I am I satument in writing traying the presented, bearing date February 6, 1892, purporting to be (the last will and testament of his mother.

HANNAH F. ALLEN.

Itselfic married wife of Robert T. S. Allen, senter, late of raid Middletown, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recurded as such, and that letters testamentary on the existe of gaid deceased may be granted to him, said petitioner, as the Executor of said will.

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Court of Probate, Middletowe, R. I., P. EWIS CASS Edurary 29, A. D., 1822.

1 EWIS CASS EDDYARD presents to this a court his petition in writing, praying that an instrument in writing, praying that an instrument in writing therewith presented, bearing date April R. 83, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM E. PRINCE, late of said Middlet we, deceased, may be pured, appared, allowed and recorded: a such, and that letters restamentary on the estat of said deceased may be granted to him, said petitioner, as the Evocutor of said will, it is onlered that the consideration of said will, it is onlered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate 1.

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### MORTGAGER'S SALE

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Providence, February 16, 1872.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 14th day of March, 1850, at 18 orlect A. M. Cat the Probate Office is the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acceptor Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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"An Act to amount the Charter of the Newport Water Works, allowing the City of Newport to da water rates, ste."
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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., February IS, A. D. 1892.

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and non, with the will arreard, on the coate of MILLIAM E. Tall.EN, late of said Middletown, is created, presents to this Court his second and final account therewith and thereon prays that his same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Menday, the 21st day of March next, A. D. 1852, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof he published for fourtier days, once a week at least in the Newport Mercury.

Alliert L. CHASE,

2-20 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.

E estate of SARAH E. FALES, widow, late of Sald Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his fourth and final account therewith, and thereon pays that the same inay be examined, allowed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Alondary, the 21st day of March next, A. D. 1824, at ten of lock A. X., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Xcuport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SURSCRIBER has been appointed to by the Control Frohaten's Middletown, R. L. Administrator or the exists of RUFR PECKHAN, widow, bater's said wildletown, deceased, and has duly qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bond to said Court. All lettops having demands against said estate are berely rollfied to present thrm, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

CHRISTOPHERS, PECKHAM.

Administrator.

Middletown, R. L., February 20th, 1892.

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The Committee on the Judiciary of the louse of Representatives will hear all persons decreated in the following bills:

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ON THE PETITION, is writing, of Josephine Alkinsen, presented this day, praying that an instroment in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of CHIBLEY L. F. ATKINSON.

late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testaments of on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the Executrix named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition in reterred to Minday, the lift had of March, 1892, at 16 octock A. M., at the Probate Official the Clip Hall, Newport, and that m-tice thereof he given to all persons interested, by adverticen cut in the Actipotal Mercury once a werk at least, for fourteen days.

E. W. ATKINBON,

Court of Probate, Pottemonth, R. L.,

February S., 1892.

M ESSES, JOH WORDLLL, and others present their recition to this court, praying that John F. Chase, Esq., or some other suitable person be appointed administrator on the essure of CONTON F. AUSTIN.,

late of said. Portamouth, deceased,

The same is received and referred for consideration to the foot of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall In said. Portamouth on the second Monday in March next, at one of elock P. M., and it is officerally the Control of t

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., P. F. Bruary R. A. D. 1892.

BENJAMIN T. BROWN, Administrator on the estate of H.I.A.M.H. C. C.R.F.E., widow, fact of add-town of Middletown decased, presents to this Court. 1 is second; and final account therewith, for examination and allowance.

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Court of Probate. Middletown, R. I.

February 15, A. D. 1892,

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ALBERT L. CHASE,

Probate Clerk.

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